# INTESTS SETTLED REPUBLICAN LEADERS REACH OFFICIALLY NAMED

imittee Has 130 ingles to Unravel.

GASE TROUBLES

publican Status in State Raised in Controversy.

Scats Is "Judicial ather Than Political" and Each Is Explained.

ICAGO, May 31 .- In open session the republican national combegan deciding contests of delegations to the convention

nade slow progress. what Chairman Hays charac d as "judicial rather than politdecisions," the committee seated rict of Columbia contest until earlier than usual. errow, and after giving an ex-

out a decision sis would not be cleared before ay. Today's decisions will not be ore in the strength of any can and ranged principally about questions of regularity, although ace lusue frequently was injected

Seven Contests Decided. all decisions the committee was d on questions of law and preceby Charles B. Warren of Detroit, onal committeeman from Michlacting at the request of Chair-Hays as the committee attorney. ter each contest Mr. Warren issued statement of the reasons upor ch the committee was acting. Mr. sald that was a part of his plan lying the committee work before

mly seven of the 137 contests were the Alabama contest the regu the absence of the contestant n regularly reported delegates Arkansas were seated, the contestants being dismissed. e delegate instructed for Governo

wden and two reported favorable im were among those seated. Florida Tangle Difficult. Taking up the contests alphabeti-

of delegates-one each reported rable to General Wood, Governor den and Senator Johnson, respecsly-were contesting. For more three hours the committee ued complicated technical points finally referred it over night to b-committee of three for recomdation tomorrow. The three com-

cemen were Warren of Michi-

Dupout of Delaware, and Par-

esides the Florida decision the 50 mittee tomorrow will take up the d-fought controversy between the od and Lowden forces in Georgia, that between three sets of delees from the District of Columbia. he Florida contest, vigorously ard by the committee and the conty in Florida. A regular faction Cross. ded by George W. Bean of Tampa, row of Jacksonville, the republistate chairman, who was elected Germans in 1915.

1916 for four years. Regulars Held Defunct.

son of Jacksonville claimed title election in 1918, under a state pri- Measure Not Likely to Be Taken ry law of a state executive com while the third group, headed A. L. Church and W. L. Van Duzor virtue of a second convention. rty organization under a state su- continue until September 1. eme court decision rendered last ay, which held that under the prieary law the party had failed to poll PLANTER'S SLAYER DIES per cent of the votes cast at an ection and ceased to be a party or- Corporal Executed in Cuba

anization under the law. The Church-Van Duzor group connded that both the Bean and the nderson organizations were defunct d that, representing the "real reub licans of Florida," they were call- Cuban sugar cane planter. he state could be considered a doubt- dent Estrada Palma. would recognize a republican organ-ation, which they argued would command the support of the elec-

Office Trust Alleged. The resulars were charged with maintaining rule in Florida for patronage purpose largely and Mr. Anderson declared "in collusion" with the democrats. The Bean-Gerow organization, he charged, was a "close proporation" and an "office-holders control of the charged of the charge rust." Charges of collusion were de-nied by Lake Jones of Jacksonville. Herrera was, according to advices who argued the case for the regular received here, leader of the revoludelegation and declared both the op- tion which overturned the Guate-(Concluded on Page 4, Column L.)

Many Members Indicate Desire for Recess for Conventions; Little Work Remains.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Republican leaders of the house and senate today agreed tentatively on a final adournment of congress Saturday. Many members, however, have in

dicated they prefer a recess for the political conventions to a sine die djournment and this may cause agreed on.

The agreement contemplates the calling up by Representative Mondell, Wyoming, republican leader, in the ouse tomorrow of his resolution proosing final adjournment at 4 P. M. ICE TRUST CHARGED Saturday.

Final decision as between a recess r an adjournment, it was said, might hang fire until the last moment. In a conference with the senate leaders today, however, Representative Mondell is understood to have

been advised to go ahead with his adjournment resolution. Only the Armenian mandate reso lution and conference reports include mportant measures slated for passage special character while the house con-

siders Armenia. To speed up its procedure, the senarly reported delegates from ate today agreed to begin its sessions usas and Alabama; postponed the tomorrow at 10 o'clock, two hours

## ed hearing to a three-cornered est from Florida, adjourned 2 AMERICANS DECORATED

airman Hays estimated that the Mikado Honors Officials of Westinghouse Company.

> VICTORIA, B. C., May 31 .- Edwin house Electric Manufacturing company, who arrived here from the orient on the steamship Suwa Maru, was decorated by the Emperor of Japan with the third order of the Rising Sun n recognition of the contributions of the Westinghouse company to the development of electrical industries in Japan, it became known today. Mr. Herr would make no statement.

L. A. Osborne, vice-president of the Westinghouse company, received the decorations were conferred at Tokio, election late this afternoon. May 12, by Uaro Noda, minister of communications, on behalf of the

# reported delegates were seated BOY DROWNED IN CANAL

last week, when he slipped and fell Kollock 17,402, Compton 12,961.

the Florida contest, where three drowned. The lad went out to bring the cows

## NURSES DECORATED

Florence Nightingale Medal Given Women of 15 Countries.

prints had been traced.

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 31 .-Fifty nurses, representing 15 counants, involves the question of Nightingale medal for herolam on other there is in law a republican the battlefield by the Geneva Red

Six American, eight British and ional committeeman, based its eight French nurses received the decims on the Palatka convention of oration which was granted postne 29 under a call issued by D. T. humously to Edith Cavell, the British nurse executed at Brussels by the

# The delegation headed by H. L. An- RELIEF BILL IN SENATE

Up Before Recess. WASHINGTON, May 31,-The sol-Jacksonville, claimed their seats dier relief bill was before the senate today, probably for reference to The regularly reported delegates committee, which opponents of the ere charged by Mr. Anderson with measure said would be virtually "inaving forfeited their right to seats terment in the legislative graveyard." neglecting to file primary nom- Senate leaders said today that the stations for the state committee. He bill had no chance for consideration serted they became defunct as a before the recess, which is expected to

Murder of Sugar Grower. MATANZAS, Cuba, May 31 .- Corporal Vasquez was executed by a firing squad today for the murder of a

The execution was the first time eported that with the large increase f northern immigration into Florida, tered in Cuba since the day of Presi-

Herrera was, according to advices malan government early in April.

# TO QUIT SATURDAY STATE DELEGATION WORLD UNREST LAID TO LIFE'S TREADMILE

Slight Corrections Not to Change Results.

## **CERTIFICATES ARE DUE TODAY**

change in the plans as tentatively McCamant, Carey, Rand, Olson Chosen at Large.

TOOZE AND ADAMS WIN

Brooke and Cooper Selected in

Complete official returns from before congress quits and it is likely every county, compiled at Salem yesthat after the senate has voted on terday by Secretary of State Kozer, Armenia tomorrow it will spend its confirm the election of the following time on various bills of a minor or delegates to the republican national onvention at Chicago:

State at large-Wallace McCamant, Charles H. Carey, John L. Rand and Conrad P. Olson congressional , district-

Walter L. Tooze, Jr., and E. J. Adams, Second congressional district-W. H. Brooks and D. J. Cooper. Third congressional district-Hamlton Johnstone and Dow V. Walker.

Returns Are Official.

The figures compiled by Mr. Kozer are the official returnspfrom the 36 M. Herr, president of the Westing- counties of the state. In several instances county clerks made slight mistakes in computing the total vote of some of the delegates but the revision and correction of the returns will not affect the result as announced

By working all day Sunday and yesterday, Mr. Kozer expects to be able today to complete the official canvass of the vote on republican onvention delegates. In that event he will immediately mail to the suc fourth order of the Rising Sun. The cessful candidates certificates of

For delegate from the state large, Sanfield Macdonald, Johnson's peril is nigh. Let three be occulted county fluished in sixth place 1010 and I doubt not, fell all civilizations votes behind Macdonald. The final So today civilization totters. vote for the 15 candidates for dele-Boise Lad Goes After Cows and gate at large, the first four having been elected, follows: McCamant 38,-Fails to Come Home.

464, Carey 36,362, Rand 33,949, Olson
BOISE, Idaho., May 31.—(Special.)

31,340, Macdonald 31,038, Boyd 20,028,
Bill Conferces Tentatively Agree on -Frank W. Lowman, 8-year-old son Harrison 29,200, Butler 28,527, Camof Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Lowman, who eron 27,366, MacLean 25,114, Stewart 24,108, Maris 23,692, Hickey 20,540,

Walter L. Tooze Jr. Elected.

came home but not the boy. Search was immediately instituted and his foot tracks traced to the canal. The irrigation water passing through the canal was shut down and the body was located 3½ miles from the point.

Votes according to the linat figures and \$5,250,000 for research work.

The house bill fixed the appropriation at \$27,255,000 and the senate increased it to \$40,000,000. was located 31/2 miles from the point g margin of 253. The vote on the on the canal shore to which his foot- five contenders was: Tooze 24,393, 27 Adams 18,332, Booth 18,079, Wrightman 17,608, Kendall 13,769.

The final figures also definitely decided the contest between D. J. Cooper and M. Z. Donnell, both of The Dalles, for election as the second delegate from the second congres-lives Saturday night in the sudden sional district. Mr. Cooper won with overflow of the River Lud have been a lead of 568 over his fellow towns- recovered and many persons are missman. The other delegate from this ing. tries, have received the Florence district, W. H. Brooke, led the ticket. The damage is estimated up to (Conclude A Page 4, Column 2.) \$250,000.

# TO LIFE'S TREADMILL

FOR FOOD REALIZED.

to Stay Clear of Europe's "Disentanglements."

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Sir Auckand Geddes, British ambassador, speaking tonight at the 99th annual university, warned America against enmeshment in the social disentanglements" of Europe.

"So far the swell of the storm cendeclared. "Yet your daily press is alwhat is vaguely called industrial un-We all know it was your tradition to keep clear of European entanglements.

"Here is a European disentangle ers on your social beaches, a disentanglement of the complicated intersocial fabric.

closely shrouded in dark clouds, preg- prophetess asserted. nant with storm,"

"In Europe we know an age is be easy to miss the signs of the coming change, but I have little doubt but that it will come. A reallzation of the aimlessness of life lived to labor and to die, having achieved nothing but avoidance of starva-tion and the birth of children also doomed to the weary treadmill of life, has seized the minds of millions."

Ambassador Geddes asserted that

the next 50 or 60 years "are going to be the most glorious or the most dis-astrous in history." The present generation "cannot hope to see a successful end to the world revolution now in progress," he said and turning to recipients of degrees, added, yours may." The honorary degree of doctor of

Geddes, British ambassador, General Pershing, Senator Harding, Attorney-The way out of world turmoil, Sir Auckland said, must be led by those who keep in view three essentials,

which he named as beauty, service and truth. "Keeping these three in view," he acded, "civilization will sail safely. Let one be occulted and civilization is in danger. Let two be occulted and Oregon campaign manager, lost out and civilization falls. Thus Babylon by 302. Daniel Boyd of Wallowa fell, thus Egypt, thus home

\$33,000,000 for Army Branch.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-House and senate conferees on the army appro priation bill today tentatively agreed to fix the appropriation for the arm In the first congressional district air service at \$33,000,000, of which Waiter L. Tooze Jr. received 24,393 \$6,000,000 would be used for new home from the pasture. The cows votes according to the final figures equipment and \$5,250,000 for research came home but not the boy. Search

# BODIES RECOVERED

Damage in River Lud Overflow Estimated at \$250,000. LOUTH, England, May 37 .- Twentyseven bodies of those who lost thei

## SEERESS PREDICTS BLONDE PRESIDENT

AIMLESSNESS OF LABOR ONLY "MAN OF DESTINY" WILL BE "SLIGHTLY BALD."

ambassador Geddes Warns U. S. Hungarian Fortune Teller Tries Talent in Forecasting Result of American Elections.

BUDAPEST, May 31 .- Is there in America a man who is blonde, slightly bald, wears glasses, is "surrounded commencement of George Washing- by fine children" and who is an aspirant to the presidency?

If there is he is the "man of destiny," according to the revelations of Mme. Sybilline Bellangh, the Huntered in Europe laps your coast," he garian national prophetess, who was De Palma, in Lead, Loses as asked recently to apply her gifts to ready filled with news of strikes- the task of determining who the next American president would be.

In addition to the foregoing distinguished peculiarities Mme. Sybilline declared he was "the most popular man in America, and one whose elec- 125,000 VIEW FAST RACE ment that is already roiling the wat- tion is demanded by the masses of the people." She added that an attempt was made to assassinate him weaving of man and man in the within the last two years. The next president will be a "good man, suc-Sir Auckland declared he doubted if cessful and popular," she declared. ever before was the future for so America will yield to popular senti-many nations, so many individuals, so ment and turn anti-prohibition, the

## dying," he continued. "Here it would SUGAR PRICES ADVANCED

29.3 Cents Pound.

being an advance of \$3.05 over the tory of the event. previous figure.

laws was conferred on Sir Auckland of the federal fair trade commission ship race, fourth. here, announced that this raise would General Palmer and Senator Lenroot be the last one and that future allotments of sugar were due to be sold at a decreased price.

## Favorable Report to Be Made on

Nitrate Equipment. WASHINGTON, May 31 .- By unani-

nous vote the senate agriculture committee today ordered a favorable eport on the Wadsworth bill authorzing the acquisition and operation by the war department of the nitrate fix-

## ANTI-RED BILL FAVORED Senate Committee to Report on

Deportation Measure. modifications were made today in the a tremendous ovation. house bill broadening the powers of the government to deport alien anarchists and to prevent their admission into the country. The senate immigration committee

ROME-TOKIO FLIGHT MADE Italian Aviators Land Japanese Capital.

reported.

IN THE MERRY MONTH OF JUNE.

TOKIO, May 31,-Lieutenants Masiero and Ferrari, the Italian aviators, tained until the fire. completed their flight from Rome to Tokio today.

Masiero arrived at 1:21 P. M. and Ferrari arived at 2:05 P. M.

# 500-MILE CLASSIC

American-Designed Auto Tames Foreign Cars.

## \$25,500 FIRST PRIZE PURSE

Auto Catches Afire.

In Thrilling Finale Leader Is Sheet of Fire and Boyer Goes Into Wall.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31 .- In the most spectacular finish witnessed on the speedway here, Gaston Chevrolet, driving an American-designed car, rode to victory in the eighth SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 .- A price renewal of the 500-mile automobile of \$26.30 a hundredweight was de- race today before a record-breaking clared by the California-Hawaiian crowd of 125,000. His time was Sugar Refining company here today 5:40:16.14, an average of 88.16 miles for its latest allotment, the new price an hour, the second best in the his-

In addition to winning \$20,000 first Jobbers' and retailers' profit rules prize, Chevrolet also won approximposed by the United States attor- mately \$550 more in lap-prize compe ney-general would mean a price to tition and cash prizes offered by the consumer of 29.3 cents a pound in accessory firms. Rene Thomas got he San Francisco Bay region. Else- second place, covering the distance in where the freight from the San Fran- 5:43:02.29. His average was \$7.45 Packet Opens Navigation Between cisco seaboard will be added to the miles an hour. Tommy Milton made third, and Jimmy Murphy, winner of Recently H. Clay Miller, chairman the Los Angeles speedway champion

### De Palma Loses by Fire.

All thrills came in the last 30 miles when Ralph De Palma, the favorite with a lead of 10 miles, seemed certain of winning. But with victory PLANTS MAY BE BOUGHT within grasp his car burst into flames on the north turn of the 21/2mile course and shortly after the car driven by Joe Boyer, who led the first 250 miles, skidded, overturning and crashing into a brick retaining United States proper, with the excepwall a few feet away. Neither Boyer tion of the Mississippi service nor his mechanician was seriously in

from De Palma was tragic. The noted tion plants at Sheffield and Muscle Italian was racing at breakneck speed Mad Poet III in Fiume, Says Innswhen a sheet of flame licked its way A corporation will be organized un- to his gasoline tank. While his mechder the direction of the secretary of anician heroically fought the flames, De Palma, broken-hearted, ran to the dispatch says Gabriele D'Ar of gasoline.

Undaunted, De Palma resumed the same as that which recently appeared grind, but after going another mile among sailors at Fiume. his car caught fire again. Aided by his mechanician, De Palma pluckily extinguished the flames and managed POLAR EXPLORERS FROZEN WASHINGTON, May 31.-Slight to finish the race fifth. He was given

## Starting Jump Is Lost.

Misfortune trailed De Palma from the start. He had the favored posithen ordered the measure favorably starter caught him unawares and he Tessen, are reported in advices rewas among the last to get away. ceived today to have frozen to death Then on the first lap he was driven during the winter of 1919-20. into the pits with a flat tire.

Joe Boyer held the lead 250 miles closely pursued by Jean Chassane, INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS Gaston Chevrolet and Rene Thomas With the race half over, Boyer made his first stop at the pits and De Palma
shot into the lead, which he maintained until the fire.

YESTERDAY'S — Maximum temperature,
69 degrees; minimum, 43 degrees.
TODAY'S — Fair, warmer; westerly winds. There were half a dozen accidents

but the drivers and their aids escaped death. While speeding around the (Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

# SOVIET TRADE ENVOYS DEBT TO SOLDIER

REOPENING OF RELATIONS IS

Russian Party to Go to France to Talk Over Commercial Probabilities With Experts.

LONDON, May 31 .- (By the Assotiated Press.)-The official meeting between trade representatives of soviet Russia and members of the MEMORIAL DAY SIGNIFICANT British cabinet occupied Downing street today, but beyond the announcement issued after an hour's conference that a prellminary discusion was held with regard to the reopening of trading between Russia and western Europe there was noth ing forthcoming as to the conversa-

Tomorrow when the members of the house of commons reassemble they are expected to quiz the govern ment on the ultimate purpose and progress of the negotiations of Greg ory Krassin, Russian soviet ministe of trade and commerce.

Officially not a word was given out justifying the suggestion that there was an intention to utilize the discussion of trade affairs to intro duce peace feelers and in a well-in formed Russian quarters the belief persists that it was not likely that the subject will be broadened.

Minister Krassin and his colleagues maintain silence. Immediately after the conference Premier Lloyd George left for his

PARIS, May 31.-French experts or finances and economics in London will meet Gregory Krassin to discuss ter. tatively the possibility of commercia exchanges with soviet Russia.

### LEWISTON BECOMES PORT

There and Portland.

steamer Northwestern docked here at strife, with their countless days of noon today direct from Portland, Or., trial and tragedy. All was brought having made the run through the back to these men who long ago disgovernment Celilo canal and inaugu- carded the gun and sword and whose rating a regular Portland-Lewiston backs are bent with years. navigation service

The packet of 100 tons burden brought a capacity cargo and departed day was even more significant than at 6 o'clock on the return run with away back in 1868, when General

wool, flour and passengers.

# The accident which snatched victory D'ANNUNZIO HAS FEVER

bruck Dispatch. GENEVA, May 31.—An Innsbruck men who fell in skirmishes on the It is believed the malady is the

Two Members of Amundsen's Party Are Reported Dead.

COPENHAGEN, May 21 - Two members of Captain Roald Amundsen's tion at the pole, but the bomb of the North Polar expedition, Knudsen and

Foreign, France fears union of bolabevism and pan-Islamism in near east. Page 4. Premier Llayd George receives soviet trade envoys. Page 1.

tussian official says land not aim of soviet. Page 2. National. Lawnuckers leave capital this week for home and national conventions. Page 4. Congress makes plans to quit Saturday. Page I.

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Joe Benjamin arrives and gets busy for
Friday fight, Page 15,
Coast league results: Portland 1-2, Sacramento 6-5; Seattle 5-1, Salt Lake 4-7;
San Francisco 2-0, Oakiand 0-5; Los
Angeles 0-1, Vernon 6-5, Page 14, regatta races spectacula Page 14.

Pacific Northwest. Pienie and barbecus held at Boardman arouse interest in irrigation. Page 5. arouse interest in irrigation. Page 5.

Big cut in retail lumber prices announced by company at Astoria. Page 6.

I. W. W. plan to incite walkout of labor at height of harvest. Page 6. Scattle builders may call general strike

Commercial and Marine Experts from Pertland alone in May tota \$4,411,884. Page 22. Marine bill is center of port discussion Page 22.

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Veterans honored by comrades who visit all cemeteries of city. Page 7. Chamber captains to choose aides today. Page 12.

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Tribute Paid to Men Who Fell in Conflict.

Occasion Now Means More Than When Instituted.

### OTHER CARES LAID ASIDE

All Portland Shares in Services in Honor of Men Who Gave Up Lives for Country.

A smile, a tear, a memory-these hree yesterday were offered upon the altar of reverence to the nation's soldler dead, while tender hands placed with care the wondrous bloom of field and forests above countless

mounds where soldiers sleep. As if in tribute to these dead, the un shook loose from heavy clouds and throughout the day smiled down on those who laid aside their usual cares to participate in the memorial services held in various parts of the city from early morn until late at

of the "boys" who wore the blue were quickened into action. Not only did they recall their comrades who fell to save the Union, but the thrilling LEWISTON, Idaho, May 31 .- The episodes of the four years of civil

Day's Significance Grows

Memorial day as observed yester-John A. Logan, in official orders, se-Lewiston is 500 miles inland and lected May 30 as a fitting time to rethe boat run is the longest in the vive memory of the heroic dead "who made their breasts a barricade beween our country and its foes."

It was a day when reverence and omage were paid to all soldier dead those who fell fighting Indians on he plains, the nation's civil war sacrifice, the brave who never returned from the Philippines when the Spanish-American war was concluded, the Mexican border and the

who now lie on Flanders field. More, it was a day of rededication, day when the living made vows that the unfinished work of these men hould be completed, so that the death of thousands under the flag might

### at be in vain. Unfinished Task Pictured.

This incompleted task as pictured at every gathering yesterday included the ridding of the United States of un-Americanism, economic readjustment to stimulate production and relieve industrial unrest, the development of true patriotism and the perpetuation of American principles. Early in the day hundreds of per-

sons were at the cemeteries redeco-

rating the resting places of the

fallen. At every cemetery appro-

priate services were conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic, 85sisted by veterans of later wars, daughters of the veterans, members of the Women's Relief Corps and Boy Scouts and school children. At the foot of Stark street ceremonies were conducted in honor of the sailors and marines who no longer answer to the rollcall and in the plaza opposite the courthouse a

fitting service was conducted by

Young camp, Spanish War Veterans, in honor of their dead comrades and the men who fell in the

late world war. Aged Soldiers Magch. With overseas veterans of the world war and Spanish-American war veterans as escorts, the blue-clad veterans of the Union army passed in review yesterday afternoon. Many of these men were carried in automobiles, while others, though somewhat bent, walked with a sprightly step as they passed Colonel George A. White, grand marshal of the parade, and his

Three thousand persons gathered at the auditorium in the afternoon to join the veterans in the principal Memorial-day service. The assemblage included veterans of the wars from the civil conflict to the world war, with many mothers, daughters and friends of these veter-

ans also in attendance. Commander T. H. Stevens presided at this meeting, with C. A. Williams serving as adjutant, W. T. Kerr as chaplain and J. W. Jones as officer

of the day. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Father William Cronin and the benediction by Chaplain Kerr. The Memorial day orders issued by General Logan were read by Adjutant Williams, while E. R. Lundberg, veteran of the Spanish war, read Lincoln's Gettyaburg address.

### Dr. McElveen Speaks. As long as America lasts, so long

will its people extend their thanks to the man who fought for the preservation of the union, said Dr. W. T. McElveen, paster of the First Congregational church, who was the rincipal speaker at the meeting. Dr. McElveen paid tribute not alone to the men who fell during the civil (Concluded on Page 9, Column 1.)

